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PHILADELPHIA STORE

Prices cut still deeper in order that we may close out everything before

APRIL 15

THIS! THIS! THIS!

Is the time to take advantage

Great Sacrifice Sale!

Below we quote a very few of the many bargains which we will offer for the remaining three days of this week.

SILKS.

Beautiful line evening shades Surah Silk, 24 inches wide, 50c per yard; cheapt at 85c. 10 pieces Black Surah, 24 in. wide, 60c; worth \$1.

15 pieces Black Surah, 26 in. wide, extra quality, 96c; sold everywhere at \$1.25.

10 pieces Black Gros Grains, extra heavy, 22 in. wide, 90c per yard. This is our regular \$1.25 goods, and are worth the money.

DRESS GOODS.

20 pieces fancy Invisible Plaid Suitings, 54 in. wide, 90c; a bargain at \$1.50.

85 pieces very fine French Sevian Plaids and Checks, 38 in. wide, 60c; not shown in this city for less than 90c. 15 pieces French Novelties, in

black and white checks and stripes, 44 in. wide, \$1; cheap at \$1.75.

25 pieces fancy lace-stripe Suitings, in tans and browns, most desirable and all wool. 60c per yard; worth \$1.

1 case double-fold FancySerge, bought to sell for 25c, will be closed at 15c.

2 cases 38 in. extra quality Tricot, spring shades, will be closed out at 47½c; same goods sold everywhere at

Remnants at just one-half what they are marked.

Come early, as this is a rare opportunity to secure some of the most desirable selections to be had in the city, at shockingly low prices.

Stock must be closed out before April 15.

D. J. SULLIVAN.

A BRILLIANT PLAY.

MODJESKA IN MELODRAMA.

he Superb Scenic Effects and Splendid Acting of "Les Chouans"-A Satisfactory Performance Throughout.

name—the only one in his "Human Comedy" which deals with military life—is here dramatized to depict the cruel and bloody story of an episode the insurrection started by the nobies in the each provinces of Vendee and Brittany in 1799, sinst the authority of the directory and Na-leon as first consul. It was first purely a royalist demonstration. Then the peasants took part in it and were called "chouans," and some times neir inspiration springing from religious feeling

their inspiration springing from religious feeling and from opposition to the conscription, while the nobles were moved by love for royalty. The force of the common action being welded by the ties which united master and man under feudalism. A play with such a groundwork manifestly runs the gamut of the intensest passions. The love story, which all plays must have, passes between the leader of the chou-ans, the Marquis de Montauran (Mr. Barrymore) and Marie de Verneuil, (Modjeska). Moved by Corentin, an agent of the directory, and one of Fouche's m.nions who has reared Marie and whom he loves, she engages in its service, and in due course comes to Brittany to aid in suppressing this rebellion by ensnarreared Marie and whom he loves, she engages in its service, and in due course comes to Brittany to aid in suppressing this rebellion by ensanting its leader. Thus we have the baser passons of treachery and decelt added to the nobler ones of open warfare, and all the thrilling incidents which their development entail. The pathos—and it is deep and true, unusually so for a melodrama—draws from the caprice of love's sovereign sway over human nature. Marie's "only love springs from her only hate." She but just comes to take up the ends of the threads which enmesh the chouans' leader, when at love's bidding she sets him free. Here begins a series of pitiful misunderstandings, the result chiefly of the countess of the play, who is herself in love with Montauran and who with the futy of a woman scorned, seeks to feed her vengeance. This development makes a fine contrast to that

woman scorned, seeks to feed her vengeance. This development makes a fine contrast to that of Corentin, who seeking equally to remove his rival while he serves the republic, would save instead of sacrifice the object of his love. The underplot or episode of the play is the sacrifice of Cibot by his comrade chouans under suspicion of having attempted to betray their leader. This dedicates the sweeping force of his widow's vengeance to the ruin of the choisens by the betrayal of their leader into the hands of the soidlers of the republic, to which end she makes her orphan boy the instrument. Of the comedy element there is none, and none is needed. The play is lurid emotion from the start, and it progresses with the

leader into the hands of the soldiers of the republic, to which endshemakes her orphan boy the instrument. Of the comedy element there is none, and none is needed. The play is lurid emotion from the start, and it progresses with the inevitableness and chumlative force of tragedy. It passes on the post roads of Brittany and in the peasant homes and chateaux and churches of that country. A mail coach is robbed; there is a fight between the "chouans" and the soldiers which is rounded to a thrilling climax by the defiance of one of the soldiers, for which he is picked off as a target by the cool aim of one of the chouans. In the interior of the chateau a minuet is danced and interwoven with the stately grace of its measures are the reproaches of love and the machinations of vengeance which form the dialogue of Marie and Montauran, the countess and Corentin—an exceedingly effective scene, thus displaying the tender and terrible passions amid smiling faces and sumptious costumes and the sweet strains of music; a veritable reflection of nature this, as it were a garden of flowers, with its sweet birds and butterflies, and under the rose (the slimy track and hissing presence of the reptile.

It will easily appear by this rough indication that the play is melodrama, pure and simple, and piled high at that. This, in its best estate, as we have it here, is not a form of dramatic exposition that is most from of tramatic exposition that is most wholesome or worthiest of the highest approval. The epithet "cheap" attaches itself to no other form so readily. Be the acting never so good, the atthor and stage carpenter have so plowed and harrowed the feelings of the spectator by the deft construction and illustration of situations that the personations have confused outlines, and the real worth of the actor is vague and something of an uncertain quantity, the meretrictous aids so easily supplying dramatic deficiencies. On a darkened stage, for example, with "trick" scenery, and direful sounds assailing the ear, it is much easier

to gather and wind up the threads of the story. This one is complete only in the heroic death of the lover hero at the last curtain.

The play is exceedingly picturesque in its surroundings and effective in its groupings, albeit it is too long and could profitably be cut in the earlier scenes. It has the aid of admirable scenery and a company of superb actors. The costuming is sumptious and striking to a degree; as for Modjeska's tollets—discretion forbid a man's description of them! She swam in the eye like a dream of color. Of her acting, nothing short of unqualified praise can be given. From the dawning of her love and its impulsive manifestation through her bitter despair at her first abandonment, on to the scene with Corentin in the Castle of Fourgeres in the last act, it drafted the utmost possibilities of the part. It rose to heroic proportions in her vow of venceance at the end of the first act where she devoted her lover to death and proclaimed herself the instrument of its consummation, and it well deserved the spontanous enthuslasim of the audience which demanded her presence again. In the scene with Corentin where she toys with the fatal letter and is finally entrapped by it, every resource of emotion was displayed and yet greater hights did she reach at the revelation of the truth in the presence of her lover, who has come to his marriage, but who comes to his death. In nothing she does are stronger effects produced than by this, and yet in other parts she this marriage, but who comes to his death. In nothing she does are stronger effects produced than by this, and yet in other parts is to be tricked by the subtle influences of the strained situations and picturesque adjuncts of mejo-drama. To see her in the succeeding and final scene, dressed as a man and fring pistols, grates harshly, upon sincere admiration for Modjeska's genius, and adhesion is not here given to the popular feeling that in this play she does her greatest work.

Mr. Nardenhoff's Corentin, the most conspicuous male character, was

Miss Shaw as Barbette, in the scene in the cot-

miss Shaw as Barbette, in the scene in the cottage at the loss of her husband, and in the scene in the church, where she gave her orphan boy over to the republic to avenge his father's death, exhibited the just attainment of the art of acting. She has the drop of iron in the blood that is the gift of the tragic actor, and in the cottage scene she showed it forth with an ever cumulative force that reached the loftiest expression. Here was the mastership which genius gives to lay hold of the heart and take captive the mind.

Miss Henderson's graceful countess went for enough in its portrayal to harmonize with the general high excellence of the acting. The Colonel of Mr. Carhart was a noble presentation. Mr. Haworth and Mr. Robertson as the chouans were admirable, the high rant of the latter suiting the flavor of melodrama greatly.

There is scant space to mention the many thrilling tableaux with which the play abounds, the escape of Montauran, his struggle with his follower to go back and die with his betrothed, and the heoric ending which united them in death. In completeness of presentation, its effectiveness, singular and total, iew plays have been better done than this, and no company that we can recall equals in dramatic worth this one that Modjeska has gai bered around her.

The audience packed the house. It was a brilliant and representative audience, and an enthusiastic one. To-night the engagement closes

illish and representative audience, and an en-lusiastic one. To-night the engagement closes ith Modjeska as Vlola in "Twelfth Night." Mrs. Aspinwail Badly Injured. Mrs. Aspinwall Badly Injured.

Mrs. Wm. Aspinwall, who was beaten by her husband several nights ago, is still unable to appear against him, and to-day the trial of the defendant was continued until Tuesday of next week. The bond was also increased from \$200 to \$500. Yesterday the woman suffered with spasms and was delirious, although the attending physician reports her general condition improved.

One Man Captures Nine.
Yesterday afternoon Detective Thornton sauntered into 84 Wall street and found a crowd of nine control players actively engaged in the game. Covering the entire crowd with his revolver and making threats what he would do in case an

attempt was made to escape, he utilized one of his prisoners in sending for the patrol wagon, and the other in holding the horses after the wagon arrived, while the balance were carted away to the police station. This morning they were fined. The proprietor of the place is Spencer Talbott, colored, and he was used by the state as a witness.

ACTIVE PREPARATIONS

For the Opening of the Base Ball Season-No Players Here Yet.

Although active preparations are being made for the opening or the base ball club here, none of the players have yet reported and this fact is nent, as the first game is to be played one week their way. The league agreement with the Indianapolis representatives was that all the players were to be promptly transferred here, and it is probable that President Young will be called upon to issue imperative orders to them probable that President 1 oung will be called upon to issue importative orders to them to report at once. All of them are holding off for larger salaries, which they will not get, and they will either play here or not at all. They will probably be pretty raw for the first lew games without pretiminary practice. The Virgitia around with second order to all. tice. The Virginia-avenue rink could not be ob-tained for practice work, but the College avenue rink has been, and it will answer the purposes desired excellently. The dead walls and other available places were

The deal walls and other available places were covered to-day with bills advertising the Cincinnati games here April 1 and 2. Between the 18th and 28th of April there are eight playing days, which it is proposed to utilize in a series of games with the Ohio league clubs, including Columbus, Akron, Mansfield, Sandusky and Steubenville. With anything like good weather in April the club ought to be able to make considerable money in the various exhibition games.

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It is probable that Lawrence Barrett McKeon will sign with the Indianapolis club within a day or two. He thinks he wil be just as effective under the new rules as he ever was. Douglass Barnes, of this city, has gone to Zanesville, O., to play ball there, and John Brennan has been appointed one of the official umpires in the Northwestern league, and will report for duty next week.

The irrepressible Pete Browning gives a solid financial rea-on for admiring the new rules. He says managers can't say "Ten dollars" when a batter calls for a high ball and lits at a low one. A blue-eyed girl went into a music store and batter calls for a high ball and fits at a low one.
A blue-oped girl went into a music store and
said: "Have you any easy Athletic-Philadelphia
pièces for beginners?" "What are the AthleticPhiladelphia pieces?" asked the astonished
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It is said that the player Boston wanted was not "Hardy" Richardson, but the giant slugger, Brouthers. The \$10,000 already paid for Kelly, and the \$10,000 ready any moment for both Glasscock and Brouthers shows the startling development of value which a base-ball player has attained by the eagerness of the different cities for the pennant.

The following additional subscriptions have been secured: R. H. Gower, \$100; C. E. Hollenbeck, Howland & Johnson, David Pepper, John Murray, Hiram Miller, each \$25. About \$100 additional has been pledged in small amounts. President Newberger says that there is a misunderstanding in the public mind concerning the season tickets. They are transferable and the holder is entitled to admission to the grand stand and to all league and postponed games.

The League Schedule.

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To the Editor of The Indianapolis News:

Will you please state in the next issue of your
pager the schedule of games arranged for the
Indianapolis clubs? A. R. [Indianapolis plays at home as follows: With loston, June 21, 22, 23, August 1, 2, 3. September 23, 24; Chicago, May 2, 3, 4, June 6, 7, 8, September 30, October 1, 3; Detroit, April 28, 29, 30, August 18, 19, 20, October 5, 6, 8; Pittsburg, June 2, 3, 4, June 16, 17, 18, August 12, 15, 16. And abroad as follows: At New York, May 16, 17, 18, July 19, 20, 21, 24, Laugust 29, 30, 31; at Loston, May 20, 21, 23, July 15, 16, 18, September 1, 2, 3; at Philadelphia, May 25, 27, 28, July 11, 12, 13, August 22, 23, 24; At Washington, May 30, 31, July 7, 8, 9, August 25, 26, 27; at Chicago, May 9, 10, 11, June 13, 14, 15, September 8, 9, 19; at Detroit, May 5, 6, 7, June 9, 10, 11; September 25, 27, 25; at Pittsburg, May 12, 13, 14, July 23, 25, 26, September 5, 6, 7.

Mr. Walter Stanton, the New York broker, is in the city.

E. S. Alvord, for many years a prominent citiabout forty miles below Washington.

Mrs. and Miss Staples and Mrs. Ashley arrived this morning from Boston, and are the guests of Mrs. Rhodes, 387 North New Jersey street.

Hon. Wm. H. English is mentioned as a member of the commission to build the soldiers' monument. His connection with it would be a guarantee of faithful work.

Charles D. Johnson, for a long time connected with the firm of Harrison, Miller & Elam, and Mr. A. C. Metcalf, both competent stenographers, have formed a partnership for the reporting of cases.

Senator-elect Turple delivered a lecture befor

when he returned this morning and went down street with his "gripsack" in his hand, five hun daughter, Mrs. George M. Jenison, No. 807 North Tennessee street. Mrs. Miller had had poor health for the last five years. She came here in 1860, and for twenty-six" years has been a mem-ber of the First Presbyterian church. She was a sincere christian and a devoted mother, Seven children survive her: Brad W., Jno. A., Carey W. and Afthur E. Miller, and Mrs. Geo. Mr. Jen-son, Mrs. Dr. W. Wands, and Mrs. E. L. Plowman of Evansville.

District Attorney Sellers in Town. State Senator Sellers, the newly appointed dis-rict United States attorney, came to town to-day, rearing as sweet a smile as ever came over the ace of a man who has met with good fortune He says he will enter upon the discharge of his duties as soon as his commission arrives, and he expects it to-night or to-morrow. As to the deputyship Mr. Sellers says that he had hoped that Mr. McNutt would stay at least a few months. He said that the appointment of a deputy was not a matter entirely within the control of the principal; that he would appoint whose services. matter entirely within the control of the principal; that he would appoint whomsoever Senators Turbieland Voorhees recommend. He intimated that the reported antagonism between the two senators is mythical, and that he knew of no reason why Mr. Voorhees should oppose his appointment. Voorhees should oppose his appointment. Voorhees that recommended Mr. McNutt, but had also told the president that any one that might be appointed would be acceptable.

one table.

Mr. Sellers says that to leave no doubt as to whether it is the right course or not to pursue he will resign as state senator. In case of an extra session of the legislature an election in his district will then be held, and as the district is democratic the vacancy would be filled to the satisfaction of a majority of the senate. cancerance the vacancy would be filled to the satisfaction of a majority of the senate.

The candidacy of Leon Bailey for the deputy-ship was acknowledged, and Mr. Sellers remarked that Bailey seemed to be backed by political claims. The awful probability seems to be that Bailey will get there.

Opposing Dispensations For Small Tewns. An intimate friend of Will E. English, and also with the grand secretary of the national order of Eiks that if there was anything connected with the order demanding his attention before his return, he should communicate with him by cablegram; further, that the business is always transacted by the grand secretary. He aiso states that the hostility to English comes entirely from the fact that Mr. English, as the representative of the order in the larger eastern cities, as well as here, is opposed to granting dispensations for cities of less than 25,000 population, while a faction, headed by Allen O. Myers, or Columbus, O., wants to plant lodges at every cross roads. The English sentiment is, that lodges in small towns can not thrive, and that they soon die out, and besides, as the Eiks is a purely social organization, and not one for benefit, it can not hope to compete in the smaller places with orders more distinctly beneficial. with the grand secretary of the national order of

An Old Grain Transaction. The suit of Samuel Cade against Fred P. Rush is on trial before Judge Walker, and something like \$17,000 is claimed as damages growing out of an alleged grain transection. The plaintiff alleges that he had that value of wheat stored in the Rushville elevator, and that it was sold by de remaint the elevator, and that it was sold by de-fendant. It is asserted by the defense that Mr. Rush held counter claims against the plaintiff, further, that the wheat was never received by the defendant. Instead, it was simply a specula-tion in margins, and being in this nature a gam-ing scheme, the plaintiff has no recourse at law.

Death of Peter Wilkins The death of Peter Wilkins on his farm in Mor-gan county is reported, and the remains were buried to-day at Crown Hill. At one time he was buried to-day at Crown Hill. At one time he was a well-known character about town, and he came into special prominence as a detective in the employ of the defense during the celebrated Clem nurder trial. It is he who testified he did not know who gave him the money which he used in securing witnesses, and for a long time after the query, "Who gave Peter Wilkins the money" often found its way in the public prints. His death is attributed to consestion.

SOUTHERN PRISON.

THE CAT ADMINISTERED TO-DAY

Deaths of Prominent Indiana People Two Suicides-DePauw Law Commencement-General Notes.

JEFFERSONVILLE, March 23 .- The prison irectors organized last night by electing John Horn president and Mr. Doan secretary. They refused to accept the resignation of Dr. Graham, at the request of Warden Patton. Willis Barnes was elected deputy warden and J. S. Montgomery, of Owen county, steward. The appointment of Richard J. Conner as clerk, was confirmed. Convict Kiester struck and seriously wounded Foreman August Bendorff. He now lies in a precarious condition. Kiester is a bad man, and was catted to-day, the first time in three years that this punishment has

Obituary. [Special to The Indianapolis News.] BLOOMINGTON, March 23.-Word received ere from Paoli, Orange county, states that Abraham Noblett, prosecuting attorney of this (the tenth) judicial district, died last night of cancer of the bowels. His term would have been out in November. He was forty-seven years old and a prominent dem-

KOKOMO, March 23.—Cyrus Hollings-worth, one of the pioneers of this section of Indiana, a leading member of the society of riends and an extensive manufacturer of stocking yarns and woolen fabrics, died at his home, at New London, this county, very suddenly, at the age of seventy-four years. EVANSVILLE, March 23 .- J. F. Talbot, after a long and painful illness, died yester-day. Deceased had resided here for more than twenty years. For many years he was deputy revenue collector at this point, and at the time of his death was paymaster of the Ohio Valley railroad.

MARTINSVILLE, March 23.—John L. Knox, of Sigourney, died at the residence of his daughter here, Mrs. Maggie Geyce. Mr. Knox was, at one time, treasurer of Morgan county and had come from his home to attend a trial.

[Special to The Indianapolis News.]
BLOOMINGTON, March 23.—The prohiitionists propose to take a hand in the coming city election, and for the first time have ninated a full city ticket. It is as follows: Mayor, R. A. Foster; marshal, William H. Smallwood; clerk, John Ehni; treasurer, Alexander Robinson; councilman, first ward, Jas. Baldridge; second ward, William A. Clark; third ward. Robert Byerly. The re-publican majority is about 175. Elder Gerge B. Peak will close his con-

nection with the Christian church next Sun-day, preaching his farewell sermon at night. As yet no decision has been made on an-

Rev. Father Bougherman, of the Catholic church, will deliver the university lecture next Sunday afternoon, taking for his subject, "Religion and Art." He will be the second Catholic who has ever occupied this rostrum on Sunday afternoon. Father Zahm delivered a lecture about two months ago. DePauw Law School Commencement.

[Special to The Indianapolis News.] GREENCASTLE, March 23.-The school of aw of DePauw university held its third annual commencement in Meharry hall last night. Dean Downey presided. The grad-uating class consisted of T. O. Davidson, Columbus, Ind.; Corwin Lock, London, O.; Charles H. Neff, Anderson, Ind.; Minor F. Pate, Bloomfield, Ind., and S. B. Wells, Madison, Ind. The annual address was de-livered by Hon. David S. Turple. Subject, "Speculative Evidence." Last night's proceedings closed the winter term, which has been the most successful in the history of the university. The spring term begins on the

The Greencastle Daily Courier suspended publication yesterday. The editor, Mr. Sheriden, has taken work as a reporter with the St. Louis Globe Democrat.

A Mysterious Case

[Special to The Indianapolls News.] WASHINGTON, March 23 -Wm. Fletcher the man who robbed John Grimsley's wife of \$800 in cash and \$500 in jewelry, who confessed the crime, and gave up the money to H. C. Haynes, sold his property in Plainville Monday morning to John Grimsley and left for parts unknown. There is a great mystery about this robbery, if robbery it was. H. C. Haynes claims that discover the thief. Haynes found the man, but Grimsley never handed over the \$100. but Grimsley never handed over the \$100.
Grimsley offered \$100 to Charles Steinbaugh, a young man in Plainville, and it is said other similar offers were made. Now that the robber is found all these promises come to naught and Fletcher sells his property

Knightstown Name

KNIGHTSTOWN, March 23.-Thad Gor lon, of Richmond, has purchased property here. He is interested in the plow works that will soon be established.

The new artificial lake has been surveyed and work commenced. It will cover eleven acres of ground.

General Manager Norman Beckley, of the Cincinnati, Wabash & Michigan road, unex-pectedly arrived here this forenoon, going over the proposed road from Rushville, via Carthage and Knightstown, to Anderson. Mr. Beckley says he will assure the building of the road by this place upon receiving a guaranty of a 2 per cent. tax, which the cit-izens are in tavor of. The line will be surveyed at once and built as soon as possible

Sad Case of Suicide. Special to The Indianapolis News !

BLOOMINGTON, March 23.-Word from Ellettsville, eight miles north, gives the particulars of the sad suicide of Miss Saral Cowden. She had been in ill health for several months, and became very melancholy Yesterday morning she appeared at break-fast, as usual. After the family left the table she went to a shallow pond near the house where she deliberately drowned hersolf by lying down, face toremost. She was a re-spected lady, aged fifty-six years. Ill health wes the only cause for the act

Women's Relief Corps. [Special to the Indianapolis News.] LAPORTE, Ind., March 23 .-- The annual convention of the Women's relief corps, G. A. R., department of Indiana, convened at South Bend this morning with about 150 delegates present, Mrs. Alice Griffin, of Elkhart, in the chair. The session will consume the whole of two days. Considerable interest is centered in this convention, from the fact that a split exists in the department.

The Cement-Makers Alarmed. JEFFERSONVILLE, March 23 .- The cement interest here is seriously alarmed over the inter-state commerce bill. They will probably suspend entirely until definite data can be obtained on freights. A general strike will not materialize. The coopers' strike is on, but Memphis, Scottsburg and Seymour

[Special to The Indianapolis News.] SHELBYVILLE, March 23 .- Mrs. Abner Richey, of Marietta, Rush county, a woman about sixty years of age, cut her throat and stomach this morning, being tired of living. At 1 o'clock she was alive, but was expected

are furnishing cement barrels below the

o die at any moment. Acquitted of the Charge of Murder. (Special to The Indianapolis News.)

Lapoette, March 23.—Alexander Peterson was acquitted yesterday afternoon in the

St. Joseph county circuit court of the charge of murder. The only evidence against him was purely circumstantial.

The German Military association of Fort Wayne esterday celebrated Emperor William's ninetieth

olumbus yesterday. Greencastle has been fixed upon as the place

all mill for an advance in wages has been am y adjusted and the wages of the men advan

In jumping from an Illinois Central passenger rain, while in motion at Mattoon, Ill., Oscar Downs, of Perth, was thrown against the switch all and had a leg broken and his body lacerated.

The first natural gas company formed at Craw

an aged and respected farmer of Harrison county. About twenty years ago he became almost totally leai; a year or two later he had an arm ground off in a sorghum factory; seventeen years ago a cancer made its appearance on his lace, and has since been slowly eating away his face, until at the time of his death only his chin was left—his lose, cheeks and upper lip being gone, and his orehead caten away, exposing the bare skull, 30th eyes had been eaten out, causing total plindness, several years ago. His tongue was so nvolved that he couldn't speak. He had to be cept in a cool cellar in the summer months and cared for like a helpless child.

The following Indiana patents were issued

The following Indiana patents were issued resterday: Wallace H. Dodge, Mishawaka, derice for transmitting power, Wallace H. Dodge, Mishawaka, lathe; W. H. Harry Fauber, Marsheld, fence-building machine; Harmon H. Fullon, Indianapolis, cultivator strachment, James

nd September 7 and 8 the time for ext reunion of Wilder's brigade.

Minor Mention GERMANY WILD WITH PLEASURE The postoffice at Raysville will be discontinued. tis creating a six among the people there.

Washington is making an effort to secure homas Murphy's services for a temperance revail.

day-The Proposed Program of Irish Bills in the House of Commons.

birthday.

A disease resembling influenza has broken out among the horses of Tippecanoe county, and is proving quite fatal.

An infant child of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Guyselman, was found dead in bed with its parents at BERLIN, March 23 .- The emperor's birthday was celebrated in every town in Germany. Rain fell during the afternoon and evening, but it did not dampen the ardor of the people or materially decrease the num-P. A. Swigart, a merchant of Chili, has made n assignment. His liabilities are placed at \$1,100 ssets about \$600. Caused by dull trade. ber on the streets. The scenes during the evening were magnificent beyond description. The strike of the laborers at the New Albany The entire city was illuminated, a large number of the luminous decorations being costly and unique, and the sky seemed ablaze with rockets and every conceivable Mother Euphemlia, who was superior of the Sissof Charity in America, and has just died at Emtisburg, Pa., was a Madison lady. Her worldly me was Caroline Blinkensop.

william Walton, an embloye at the glass works.

New Albany, had the toes of his left foot cut.

I by a sheet of glass, which broke while he was brrying it and fell on his foot. William at his palace.

rail and had a leg broken and his body lacerated, Since the Murphy temperance revival began at Evansville 5,500 have signed the pledge. The business men have taken a decided interest in the matter and the hall has been crowded to its utmost capacity every evening. Leonard Davis, a young unmarried man employed at MV. S. Mead's stave factory, at Spencer, had the little finger and the next to it cut off by a stave saw yes:erday morning with part of the right hand just above the knuckle.

The Baldwin prize was contested at Websch. The emperor received a deputation of the imperial household last evening, and in a speech of thanks for their congratulations, said: "I have reached this age by the grace of God. If the Lord helps me and wants me to, I may live to see another year.

the right hand just above the knuckle.

The Baldwin prize was contested at Wabash college, Crawfordsville, last night, and student Humphries was decided the winner. The judges were Rev. Dr. Kendall, of Laporte; Rev. Dr. Stetson, of Logansport, and Captain DeWitt Wallace, of Lafayette.

The farm residence of Mr. Dudley Edwards, situated in the western part [of Jackson county, took fire from a defective flue yesterday during the absence of the family and was totally destroyed, together with the contents. Loss, \$900; no insurance.

A Swede named Olif Eileason, residing near The emperor and empress attended a soirce in the white hall of the royal castle. The empress entered the hall at 9 o'clock, lean ing upon the arm of her grandson, and look-ing much older and feebler than the em-peror. During the intervals between the entertainments, which consisted of tableaux vivants and music, the emperor moved about among the guests, paying his respects to the embassadors and diplomates and their wives, stroyed, together with the contents. Loss, 4000, no insurance.

A Swede named Olif Elleason, residing near Lake Station, was instantly killed yesterday by the Michigan Central tast train. The deceased had stepped from the west-bound track to allow a freight to pass, when he was struck by the train which killed him. His neck was broken.

Mrs. Elizabeth C. Edwards died in Randolph county last week, at the age of eighty-six. She was the mother of twelve children, the grand-mother of sixty-three, the great-grandmother of seventy-nine, and the great-grandmother of nine, making a total of 163 children in four generations. and receiving their congratulations. The emperor and empress retired just before midnight, but the guests kept up the festivities

until the morning hours.

The emperor conferred decorations upon Herren Von Puttkamer, Von Bætticher, Von Gossler, Von Schellendorf and Von Scholz, Dr. Lucius, General Von Caprivi, Count Nesselrode and Count Herbert Bismarck

erations.

Gifts to Hanover college during the past year aggregate almost \$20,000. This does not include handsome sums given by Mr. F. M. Roots of Connersville; W. M. Hoffman of Fort Wayne; Cyrus H. McCormick of Chicago, and others, to enable Hanover to extend aid to young men studying for the ministry.

Hanover to extend and to young men studying for the ministry.

On April 6 and 7 there will be contracts let for the two new gravel roads in Benton county—one running south from Fowler to the county line, a distance of thirteen miles, and the other from Oxford to Bosweil, a distance of seven miles. This will make fifty-five miles of free gravel roads in Benton county under construction, to be sompleted this year.

A divorce was granted to the wife of A. P. Luse, of the firm of Marder, Luse & Co., type founders of Chicago, in the circuit court at Crawfordsville yesterday. The plaintiff was awarded \$8,000 allymony, \$8,000 to be paid within ten days and the balance August 1, 1857, and the restoration of her maiden name. The parties were married about citizens of Crawfordsville.

The first natural gas company formed at Crawfords and the cast of the contract of the contra About 3,000 students partook of a reunion breakfast at Kroll's garden. A toast to the emperor and his family was drunk amid emperor and his family was drunk amid great enthusiasm. The municipal authori-ties held a banquet at the town hall last night. Mayor Forekenbeck proposed the emperor's health and Herr Stein, chairman of the town council, offered a toast to the empress. The empress has conferred the cross of the Order of Louise on three ladies. who are presidents of the Augusta, Catholic

of the Black Eagle on the Prince of Reuss, the German embassador at Vienna.

citizens of Crawfordsville.

The first natural gas company formed at Crawfordsville has ceased digging and the well will probably be abandoned. A depth of about 1,200 feet had been reached. There is a light flow of water from the well, which strongly resembles artesian. The workmen on this well have been transferred to the other company, and the digging of their well has begun. The first company expects to sink another well soon.

On Sunday the residences of F. Y. Hoover, Charles Hollingsworth, Henry Mendenhall and Mort Ray, at Kokomo, were entered during the absence of the occupants at church. Mr. Hoover's son, who was treasurer of the Junta Literary society, had \$46 of the society's money stolen, and two valuable watches. Mr. Kemp had a gold watch and \$25 in money taken. The other parties lost numerous articles of wearing apparel. Ludelia Hall has filed in the circuit court of Muncie a complaint alleging that she is the widow of the late George W. Greene, and asking that one-third of his estate be set off to her. It was well known that intimate relations existed between the two, and that she had children which she claimed were his, but it was generally supprised he had remained single since the death of ms wife about thirty years ago. Greene left an estate amounting to about \$30,000, and his heirs will bitterly contest the claims of Mrs. Hall, Greene was for many years a prominent citizen of Muncie, and for eight years county clerk.

A very distressing case of affliction has just terminated in the death of Emanuel Rosenbarger, an accd and respected farmer of Harrison county. About twenty years ago he became almost totally LONDON, March 23.-The house of comnons adjourned yesterday afternoon at 1 one hours, after passing the civil service bill. When the house met again last evening Mr. William Henry Smith, first lord of the treasury, moved that the government's criminal law amendment bill have preference over all orders of the day. Having, in all fairness and justness, prepared this bill, with the single purpose of restoring tranquility to Ire land, the government, in event of the refusal of the house to pass the measure, would ask the country to confirm their policy or to relieve them of further responsibilities. The notion was antagonized by Mr. John Marley,

statement.

The government program will open with the coercion bill, conjoined with the tenant's relief bill to be introduced in the house of lords next week. The relief proposals will n giving tenants power to stay evic tions by declaring their inability to pay full rent and wiping out the claim by surrender to the bankruptcy court. A grand measure or land purchase will follow. This meas ure is based upon Mr. Chamberlain's land bank scheme. If the government should be defeated at any point in the development of their policy they will not resign, but will appeal to the country. The confident tone of the ministerialists confirms the generally accepted report that Mr. Chamberlain and Lord Hartington assisted in building the scheme and approved the final stru scheme and approved the final structure. The Parnellites are eager to fight at every step, but they find the Gladstonians reluctant to support them. Instead of contesting the urgency motion to the utmost extremity, the Gladstonian "whips," without consulting the Parnellites, to-night arranged with the government "whips," to divide on the Morthe road to the passage of the coercion bill before the Easter recess. The Parnellites are disposed to disregard the "whips," and are arranging to continue the struggle independ

The Nihilists Conspiracy.

vice for transmitting power, Wallace H. Dodge, Mishawaka, lathe; W. H. Harry Fauber, Marshield, fence-building machine; Harmon H. Fulton, Indianapolis, cultivator attachment; James J. Hamilton and D. Bearly, New Castle, fire extension ladder and truck; Win. K. Bellis, Indianapolis, colin-packet; Charles N. Leonard, Indianapolis, colin-packet; Charles N. Leonard, Indianapolis, pillow-holder; Theo. H. Patee and S. R. Lawshe, Greencastle, lightining-rod standard, or brace; Hugh T. Reed, Richmond, shelving: John W. Shewmaker, Terre Haute, barrel-carrièr; John T. Solenberger and H. G. Woody, Kokomo, gas pressure regulator and cut-off; Welcome Whitaket, Goshen, road cart; Gustave H. Zschech, Indianapolis, band-saw wheel.

The following named Indianians were granted pensions yesterday: William and Emily Passell, for widow of George A. Engleman, Mifflin; Martha, widow of George Sheh, Montpeller; James Lockhart, Little York; Abam Stowell, San Pierre; John Carll, Delphi; Simpson Leonard, Terre Haute; Harrison Standup, Mount Vernon; John Myers, Seymour; Phillip Enhenaur, Brownstown; Seymour; Phillip Enhenaur, Brownstown; John Barwanger, Lawrenceburg, Increase—William Smock, Acton; Jacob Harvey, Bickhnell; Stephen Ross, Cumberland; Andrew Burch, Saulsberry; Thomas Bridgewater, Bedford; Murray Housley, Indianapolis; Milton Chininch, Belle Union; Jacob Fogle, New Albany; John Hull, Buck Creek; Tilghman Wise, Martiffs-Wille; Jacob Lenhart, Knox; Samuel Anderson, James McBeth, Monticello; landerson Collins, Shelby-ville; Marsin Ja Another Priest Arrested for Coutempt. n Warner, Metamora. Restoration—James nnn, Indianapolis; Alerman Morse, Wabash. e-issue—Daniel Scherer, Veedersburg. warrants have been issued.

COUNCIL OF ROYAL ARCANUM. Meeting in Eighth Annual Session-Re ports of Grand Officers.

The Grand council, Royal Arcanum, convene in eighth annual session this morning at Secret League hall. Grand Regent Gideon D. Searle, of Anderson, presided. All the councils in th state are represented, and reports show the order has been prosperous during the year. Supreme vice Regent 8. M. Lindsley, of Utics, N. Y., was present and made brief remarks. Reports were submitted, showing the total receipts \$3,794.80; expenditures \$2,965.99, leaving balance of \$928.81. The election of officers was had late this afternoon.

"Buot-Pawing."

The other night Ike Abbott and Will Crosby met Andy Paston on the railroad tracks north of the city, and Abbott compelled him to "buok-paw," i. e.: Dance by shooting at his feet. Abbott and Crosby then went to the residence of Mrs. Goodrich, whose son was recently convicted of murder, and threatened the life of one of the young women. Both were arraigned before the mayor to-day and fined. All the parties concerned are colored.

A Second-Hand Man Sentenced. Elias Oppenheimer, of Indiana avenue, who received the clothing stolen from the Model store by Brown, colored, pleaded guilty to-day in the criminal court and was sentenced for one year. His friends tried to set him off with six months in the work-house, but all parties were willing to accept a year rather than stand trial.

Prospective Nominees It is definitely settled, at least as well as a political matter can be settled in advance, that Edenharter and Shields will be the democratic nominees for mayor and clerk, and there is a combination of republicans new working to put Bepresentative Morse on the ticket with Denny. It is expected with Morse to checkmate the democratic, bid for the labor rote.

species of fire-works.

The emperor announced, in the imperial reception held at the palace in the afternoon, the betrothal of Prince Henry, second son of the crown prince of Prussia, to Princess Irene of Hesse. After the reception the emperor and empress attended the family dinner given by the Crown Prince Frederick

Prince Bismarck and Count Von Moltke.

it is said, have received most munificent re-wards for their invaluable services to the state, the character of which, however, is as yet unknown to the public, and all the secretaries of departments (ministers of the empire) have been decorated.

The day was also observed in all the capitals of Europe.

and Jewish asylums.

Emperor William has conferred the order

St. Petersburg, March 23 .- It is reported that six persons were captured on Sunday, in connection with the recent plot to assassinate the czar, and hanged on Mon-day. Degaieff, the man who murdered Lieutenant Colonel Sudeikin, Russian chief of police, three years ago, and who was sus-pected of having planned the plot against the czar's life, is said to have been one of the

DUBLIN, March 23.-Judge Boyd has ranted warrants for the arrest of Father Ryan, of Herbertstown, of the National eague, for contempt of court in refusing t league, for contempt of court in trustee for testify concerning his action as trustee for tenants under the plan of campaign. Other

Irish Pottoe Charged With Murder. DUBLIN, March 23 .- At Youghal the jury n the Hanlon case found a verdict of willful nurder against the police. The coroner warrants against Inspector

A Saleon Surreptitiously Licensed. The temperature has been raised very high in he vicinity of the base ball park by the discov-ry that the county commissioners have granted liquor license to George Kolchek, who now opery that are represented by the same of th complete with the law and at the same time effectually concealed his intentions by publishing his salooq application in the Gazetta. The community is aroused, and a committee, headed by Rev. Mr. Duncan, of Hall Place church, proposes to see if anything by way of relief can be accom-plished. The saloon building is being prepared, opposite the ball ground entrance.

The Scottish Rite Convocation twenty-second annual convocation. A large number of visitors, including many men of note, as in attendance. Thirty-five candidates for the d

Beginning this afternoon at 2 o'clock the ferred. Beginning this afternoon at 2 o'clock the work of Saraiah Council, Princes of Jerusalem, was begun. The fifteenth and sixteenth degrees are being conferred. Charles E. Wright, 33°, M. E. M., presiding; Francis T. Holliday, 32°, master of ceremonies. To-night the Indianapolis chapter of Rose Croix will confer degrees 17 and 18.

At 5 o'clock this afternoon the annual banquet was spread, Dr. C. E. Wright, most excellent master, presiding. Toasts are on the program to be responded to by Hon. T. F. Davidson, of Crawfordswille; Fast Grand Master Rebest Vanvalish.

of Terre Haute; Henry G. Thayer, P. G. C., of Plymouth; Judge Byron K. Elliott, of the supreme court, and others. John L. McMaster, of this city, will deliver the welcoming toast.

The consistory degrees will be conferred tomorrow and to-morrow evening. The work in all the degrees includes an elaborate musical program. Professor Schonacker presides at the organ, and Messrs Staub, Butler, Blake, Beicher, Woodford, Johnston. Coombs and others will assist in the quartets and choruses.

The visitors from outside the city number more than a hundred, and include the following prominent Masons: George W. Pixley and Sam B. Sweet, Fort Wayne; Joseph C. Suit, of Frankfort; John M. Watts, Delphi; John B. Hendricks, Frankfort, Ky.; C. B. Cole, Seymour, Mortliner Nye, Laporte; Henry G. Thayer, Plymouth; W. J. Robie and J. L. Smith, Richmond; Frank E. Gavin, Greens burs; S. A. Wilson, Muncie; William Hacker, Shelbyville; J. A. Manning, Michigan City; Robert Vanvaizah, Terre Haute; J. R. Tuckerman, Philadelphia, Pa.; D. E. Shea, Galion, O.

BURNED TO DEATH

A Miners' Boarding House Catches Fi and Cremates Ten Men.

CHICAGO, March 23 .- A special from Bessemer, Mich., states that a boardinghouse, owned by the Colby Iron company, was burned early this morning. The bodies of ten persons burned to death have been taken out. Several others, who were badly burned, are expected to die.

THE COMMERCE LAW.

Commissioners Expressed by McNeal.

In the days when the gifted De LaMatyr on In the days when the gined De LaMatyr cur-veted about the land, filled, it was thought, with a divine afflatus, haranguing the people until his store teeth fell out, there was not wanting a sub-ject of public controversy. The country's finances needed adjustment and needed it badly. Up rose then eight million freemen, each clan ng for a chance to settle the government's finan-cial policy. Many of them felt more competent o do this than fo worry over the petty affairs of lomestic life, including grocery bills and rent at tachments. The finances at last adjusted then tachments. The finances at last adjusted themselves, and there was a lapse of interest in
any common theme. But now there is a
subject of unusual interest to the business
world. It's a sterile brain that can not
wrestle with the inter-state commerce law.
Nearly all railroad men are talking about it.
There are those who look upon it with gruesome
anticipations; others see nothing but advantage
to grow out of it, both to their respective railroad
lines and to Indianapolis. These say that the
grain business of the city will be particularly
benefited. The rate into the city from all local
stations, it has already been determined, will be
lower. The through business can still be handled grain business of the city will be particularly benefited. The rate into the city from all local stations, it has already been determined, will be lower. The through business can still be handled from the local stations by Indianapolis dealers. The only possible damage that can result to the city, certain ones say, is to the elevator property, and this is not certain to follow. As the rate to New York from the small towns, as well as from the large, will be lowered, more grain, probably, will be shipped through to the sea-toard from the point of origin without stops at the large shipping points. But as this grain will, as heretotore, be handled by the shippers and grain men of the large cities, their aggregate business and profits need not suffer. The drift of the talk concerning the new law to-day turned on the commissioners whom the president appointed yesterday to execute it. There is universal confidence among railroad men in Judge Cooley. The other members of the commission are obscured in the public mind by Cooley's superiority, but the belief seems to be that the commission can not go wrong with Cooley as one of the members.

Mr. J. V. McNeal, auditor of the I., D. & S. road, a gentleman of wide acquaintance with public affairs and with all they retreated to the state of the contraction of the public mind to the public mind by the all they retreated the state of the contraction of the public mind by the all they retreated the state of the contraction of the public mind they contract the public mind by the all they retreated the state of the contraction of the public mind they contract the public mind by the superior the state of the contraction of the public mind they contract the contraction of the contraction

on the second and the second and the second are gentlemen of wide acquaintance with public affairs, and with all that pertains to railroads, speaking of the appointments to-day said. "I have confidence in the government and am not one of those who think that it is going to the bad. We have been favored as a rule with faithful public servants, and I think that these compassioners will not a second and the second are second as the second are se bad. We have been favored as a rule with faithful public servants, and I think that these commissioners will not be an exception to the rule. Judge Cooley is a man of undoubted great ability; the other men I do not know, but they are lawyers of ability and doubtless as good as their critics. I am in favor of the interstate commerce bill and I think these men just as capable as many who have successfully managed other large enterprises. At any rate we can not expect to secure men at \$7,500 possessing all the christian graces and every business qualification. These men will have a dog's life in their positions. They will be like the orderly sergeant of a military company—cursed by the officers and kicked by the men. It is high time that there should be some legislation regulating railroad affairs, and the new law will take the managers away from one another's throats."

The new law will go into effect April 4. All freight under the old rules destined for distant points must be offered by the first of the month. Many of the trans-continental routes will decline to take freight on the old tariff after this week.

WHISPERS OF THE WIRES. The ameer or Afghanistan urges a holy war The Illinois legislature will investigate the state printing contracts. Pope Leo has approved the plans for the new Catholic university at Washington. Catholic university at Washington.

Mr. Ward Whelan, of Newburg, N. Y., one of the injured in the Buffalo hotel fire, died Monda.

Henry Hulett, of Lexington, Ky., committed suicide because nine of his children are stated measles. It is reported that Bishop Keane, of Richmond, will be made president of the new Washington university.

Thomas B. Buskirk, of Paoli, was to-day appointed revenue agent for Indiana. His pay is \$8 per day, with an allowance of \$3 for traveling ex-

penses.

A controversy at Tunis in regard to burials led all the Hebrew merchants to close their shops, and the city has been placed under military pro-The death sentence of Janitor Titus, of Bel-

The death sentence of Janitor Tims, of Belvidere, N. J., for the nurder of Tillie Smith, was yesterday committed by the board of pardons to imprisonment for life.

George Mann, a notorious character of Louisville, Ky., was sentenced, yesterday, to the penitentiary for life for the murder of his mistress, Annie Mann, in August, 1886.

Grant Thompson, a farmer, near Marshall, Ill., yesterday while pitching manure, ran the fork into the nead of Riley Thompson, his eight-year-old nephew, who was playing about, killing him instantly. instantly.

George McDonnell, the greatest of modern forgers, is dead. He died in an English prison, where he was serving out a sentence for his dar-

ing attempt to swindle the Bank of England fourteen years ago.

An attempt to assassinate George S. Bailey, labor representative in the Illinois legislature from East St. Louis, was made last night as he was entering his boarding house. The ball passed through his clothes.

Mrs. Geo. L. Lorlilard will race her Locust stables this year under her own name, which example is to be followed by Mrs. Harriet Brown, of Holmdel, N. J., and other women who love the keen sport and excitement of the turt.

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Michael Davitt presented Father McGlynn
\$448.81, the proceeds of one of his lectures in this
country. The money has been sent by McGlynn
to Patrick Ford, saying that the money can be
better used in relieving the suffering poor of Ireland.

Mrs. Emma Nickerson was granted a divorce Mrs. Emma Nickerson was granted a divorce yesterday from Major Azor H. Nickerson, United States army, the previous divorce obtained by her husband through fraud having been set aside. She is given alimony and fire former name. The case has been a noted one. case has been a noted one.

The Burk Oil and Chemical company, New York and Chicago, has suspended payment in consequence of its financial relations with W. E. Lawton, the absconding fertilizer merchant. The Long Island Pressing company of New York and Brooklyn has also suspended for the same reason.

Schator Sherman was at Birmingham, Ala., Schator Sherman was at Birmingham, Ala, yesterday, where he met with a warm reception. The proprietor of the hotel where the senator first stopped refused to allow a delegation of colored men to be received in the senator's room. Senator Sherman immediately paid his bill and went to another hotel.

An attachment has been issued against the property of James and John Hunter, of Philadelphia, at the suit of Keen, Bodin & Co., note prokers. It is alleged that James Hunter forged the indorsement of James Long, president of the Union Trust company, to \$50,000 worth of notes, John Hunter, who is receiver of taxes, knew nothing of the transaction.

The arrival of a Nova Scotia merchantman at

John Hunter, who is receiver of taxes, knew nothing of the transaction.

The arrival of a Nova Scotia merchantman at Portland yesterday with a party of fishermen on board caused much excitement among the local fishermen and the new arrivais were roughly treated. They said they came to Maine to ship because there was nothing left for them to do at home. Maine fishermen do not expect President Cleveland to put the retaliatory law into force.

The Reynolds Temperance Bill. The Reynolds Temperance Bill.

F. M. R.—Please publish the action of the senate on the Reynolds temperance bill as passed by the house? A.—When the bill reached the senate it was referred to the committee on temperance, who reported it back without recommendation on March 5, next to the last day of the session. It was read a second time by tile and a motion to suspend the constitutional rules to put it on its passage failed—ayes 25, nays, 4; present and not voting, 10. Afterward on the same day the senate passed the Sellers two-hundred-dollar license bill.

THE COMMISSIONERS

lessrs. Cooley, Morrison, Bragg, School maker and Walker Named-Mr. Fair-ja child Selected to Succeed Manning.

WASHINGTON, March 23 .- The president has appointed the following inter-state o Thomas M. Cooley, of Michigan, for the

term of six years.
William R. Morrison, of Illinois, for the term of five years. Augustus Schoonmaker, of New York, for

the term of four years.

Aldace F. Walker, of Vermont, for the erm of three years. Walter L. Bragg, of Alabama, for

Messrs. Morrison, Schoonmaker and Bragg are democrats, and Messrs. Cooley and Walker republicans. It is stated that the president gave Judge Cooley the longest term as a recompense for his surrendering the receivership of the Wabash railroad system which is more linearity than the property of the Wabash railroad system which is more linearity to the surrendering the receivership of the Wabash railroad system which is more linearity to the surrendering the receivership of the Wabash railroad system which is more linearity to the surrendering the tem, which is more lucrative than his pres-

ent appointment.

[Thomas M. Cooley was born at Utica, N. Y., in 1824, and studied law and removed to Michigan in 1843, where he has since resided. He was elected a justice of the supreme court of Michigan in 1864, 1869 and 1877. He is the author of standard legal works, and is now receiver of the Wabash railroad.

andara tegai was son in Illinois, is a William R. Morrison was born in Illinois, is a William R. Morrison was from 1875 to 1887. William R. Morrison was born in Illinois, is a lawyer, and was in congress from 1875 to 1887. He is known as the leader of the democratic tariff reform forces.

Walter L. Bragg was born in Alabama in 1838, but resided in Arkansas from 1843 to 1861. He was educated at Harvard and Cambridge law schools. He has been the law partner of Senator Morgan. He has been president of the Alabama State railroad commission, and is reported to have furnished valuable statistics to members of congress when the inter-state commerce bill was under discussion.

Aldace F. Walter is a Varmont republican.

Aldace F. Walker is a Vermont republican. awyer, and is forty-four years old. He studied aw with Senator Edmunds. He has studied the ailroad question extensively as a member of the 'ermont state senate. Vermont state senate.

Augustus Schoommaker was born in Ulster county, New York, in 1828, and is a lawyer in active practice. He was a state senate and a close friend of Governor Tilden, and, 1 578, attorney general of New York, succee.

Faire child. He was a delegate to the Genocratic nominating conventions of 1876, 1880 and 1884.

Reformer Hilligass.

Washington special to Cincinnati Enquirer Mr. John Hilligass, of Indiana, one of the pension bureau, is cleaning out all the obago his predecessor, who was reduced to the ranks instead of being fired, as he ought to have been, was, upon Hilligass's request, taken out of his division, and to-day the as-sistant chief, a New York republican, was

[Washington special.]

It is settled that Mr. Fairchild is to be secretary of the treasury. It is also settled, almost beyond doubt, that Edward O. Graves, now chief of the bureau of engraving and printing, will succeed Mr. Jordan as treasurer of the United States. Mr. Graves is, or was a republican.

(Washington special.)

New Theology at Chautauqua, JAMESTOWN, N. Y., March 23 .- The diectors of the Lakewood Summer School of New Theology held an important meeting here last night. Rev. Dr. Cone, president of Buchtel college, Akron, O., presided. Arrangements were made to purchase the assembly grounds at Lakewood, on Chautauqua lake, and to erect, at once, a large amphitheater and summer hotel. Among the speakers engaged at the next session of the school are Rev. David Swing, of Chicago; Dr. Rexford, of Detroit; Bronson Alcott, Dr. Cutler of Buffalo, and others.

Weddings in the Farwell Family. CHICAGO, March 23 .- There will be two weddings in the Farwell family at an early date. Miss Grace Farwell, daughter of United States Senator Farwell, has just been betrothed to Dudley Winston, son of the exminister to Persia, and Miss Nellie Farwell, daughter of John V. Farwell, to Mr. Henry Nelson Turtle. A dinner in honor of the latter engagement is to be given to-night a the Medill mansion by Miss Josephine

Harry Hill's Closed. NEW YORK, March 23 .- Harry Hill's och ebrated concert saloon was closed last night for the first time in thirty-four years, the police having obtained an injunction against the place. Hill has had trouble with the

police ever since he refused to put up any more money as, blackmail, a year or two ago, but has managed to keep the business going under considerable difficulties, until now. A Tax Collector Missing. CARTHAGE, March 23 .- John Giddings, llector of Burham township, has been missing since last Tuesday, and foul play is suspected. He had several thousand dollars of collected taxes in his possession. He is a son of Wm. K. Giddings, the wealthiest farmer and cattle dealer in the county.

Indications. WASHINGTON, March 23,-Indiana and Illinois-Fair weather in the southern portion; occasional light rains in the northern; westerly winds.

LOCAL TEMPERATURE

Boston's Oldest Woman Dead. Boston, March 23 .- Mrs. Mary Deherty died last night at No. 37 Margin street. She was undoubtedly the oldest person in Boston, having been born in Ireland 111 years

LOCAL PICKUPS. Harper's Monthly for April has been received by Catheart, Clelaud & Co. The state treasurer this morning peid Winslow, Lanier & Co. \$10,237.60. semi-annual interest on the five-hundred-and-eighty-five-thousand-dollar refunding lan

Pat Manly, a peddler, was brought here from Brazil yesterday, charged with passing a counter-feit dollar. He was discharged, as his offense was not a serious one. The federal court jury has been out since yes-terday afternoon on the case of Norton Howell, of Shelbyville, accused of violating the pension laws. This is the last criminal case on the docket.

The melting furnaces at the Indianapolis rolling mills were fired up this afternoon and work began. A number of ingots will be cast and the rolling and finishing depratment will be opened in a few days.

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Emil M. Mayer, a stranger, has been capiased on the complaint of Cornelius Conwell, who claims damages for alleged non-fulfillment of contract. The case is in hearing this afternoon by 'Squire Smock.

The governor has paroled Milford D. Norris, a colored man, sent up from Vermillion county for two and a half years on a charge of grand larceny, on condition of further good behavior. The court officials signed his petition, and there is doubt of his guils.

Anthony Wiegand's new green house, just completed, is the finest one west of New York. It now contains over 16,000 plants in pots. Two orthree more, of nearly the same proportions, are under construction with a showy front on lill-nois street, just above Seventh.

Superintendent Fletcher, of the insane hos-

Superintendent Fletcher, of the insane hospital, returned from Greenfield at noon with Mrs. Dallas, the woman who escaped from the institution nearly two years ago. She lived with the family of a farmer there until last October, when

A Young Lad Severely Hurt.

Two lads, Horace Leon and Frank Powell, became involved in a dispute this morning, and it resulted in Powell striking Leon over the head with his shoe-box, cutting quite a gash. Then he attempted flight, but Leon finally chased him into Smith's restaurant, captured him and compelled him to go to the police station. Air immediate hearing was had by the mayor, whe released Leon and ordered Powell to report again to-morrow morning & clock Leon had freely A Young Lad Severely Hurt.

TELEPHONE CALLS, oms......678 | Business office... WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23, 1887.

THERE was much excitement in Portland Me., yesterday at the presence of some Nova Scotia fishermen who had come down there to ship. It would not be at all surprising if ould be a falling out and a fight at any time between an American and a Canadian fishing boat. The situation, to say the least, is a little ticklish.

THE echoes of the Berlin festivities re sound throughout Europe. In Paris, for exle, when the German minister makes a General Boulanger attends to say how happy he is to be associated with those who wish to celebrate the birthday of the German emperor. We shall have the conon of this comedy when the different peoples of Europe have their hands in each other's hair.

THE president's choice of the inter-state nerce commissioners recalls the fable mountain in labor bringa mouse. Cooley and ison are not bad, but the thinningout process begins very rapidly after them. illustration of the president's penchant for making discoveries and most curiously of all Vermont veries. What fascination is there in that little granite butressed, hide-bound Yankee state that makes him think it is a nursery of statesmen, and supplies him with a minister to England and a railway comnissioner? He could have done much better than he has, though he might have done

Fuct tox advices from Cabul are to the effect that the ameer of Afghanistan has which Bourne ran for six weeks here while sent printed circulars to the tribes of Kohistan, urging a holy war against Russia and thing we shall have Russian advices showing how English agents and English gold have raised this racket. It is customary for the England of to-day to make a bugbear of Russia and attribute all evil to the genius of that country. In the early part of this century Napoleon occupied this place in the English imagination. In Elizabeth's day it was the Spaniard who was the sum of all evil. When it comes to tricks of diplomacy, we will back England against Russia at her best. The genius of Hastings for underhand work hasn't perished out of the En-

The Legislature's Duty. Our discussion with the Journal "appro pinques an end," as Hudibras says. It rees its position this morning, but the rement is merely a reiteration and leaves nothing to consider that has not been fully treated. We shall review it and leave it:

treated. We shall review it and leave it:

Green Smith was elected president pro tem of the senate, "in the absence of the lieutenant governor." on the day the senate was organized. There never was any question as to his right to preside after that election so long as the lieutenant governor was "absent or unable to act." The lieutenant governor was sworn into office on the 10th day of January, but before he had an opportunity to attempt the assertion of his right to preside over the senate he was served with a restraining order from the Marion county circuit court commanding him to refrain from attempting to do so. During the continuance of this "absence" or "inability to act," Green Smith's presidency for the occasion continued without question by anyone. On the 23d of February Lieutenant Governor Robertson was relieved from the inability under which he had been placed by Judge Ayres. On the 24th of February he appeared in the senate chamber, and attempted to assume his constitutional duty as president of that body. As detailed elsewhere, he was prevented by brute force.

Then the "presidency of the occasion" lieutenant governor. We think he was, because we hold the will of the people paramount in this country, where it is lawfully expressed on a doubtful issue. Doubts are to be strued in favor of popular right, and a doubt as to the legal existence of a vacancy in the office of lieutenant governor gave the people a right to their own course. But this view was contested by the democracy, who held that there was no vacancy, and, though they had to "go back" upon the decision of their own attorney general and the action of their own governor, they were sustained by the only precedent in the history of the state. which we referred to yesterday, and finally sustained by two judges of five in the sueme court. Here, we say again, they had a "show of right" for the election of Smith, and no act of his, or the senate's, or the supreme court's changed this "show" or color right. What it was before the supreme court decided that it could not consider or decide the question at all, it was afterward. The disputed claim of Robertson made the claim of Smith, and the sueme court refused to settle the dispute. The legislature could not settle it as long as

meet to consider it. But conceding the vacancy in the office of lieutenant governor, and the validity of Robertson's election and qualification, the de facto power of Smith was unchanged from first to last, It rested not on the acquiescence of the republican house till the supreme court could act, but on the opinion of the senate that he was the legal occupant of the chair. This basis remained unchanged from the moment of his election till the final adjournment. The supreme court did not change it; the house could not; the senate would not. The retention of Smith was not revolutionary," as the republicans contend, for it rested on an opinion that so authority disturbed. "If the supreme he shall have the place," was the uniform claration of the democracy. But the sume court held nothing, while two of the es held that Robertson's election was inlid. Here is the reason why the republi intaining rightfully, as we think, and should certainly have recognized on required by public interests. It matter at all whether their pay warrants, or bills or any other legislative acts may confront with inconsistency. Smith held his place by the same right, or assuminght, after the decision of the suprer urt as before, and public interest de on just as imperiously afterward before. If the condition of the cenate was revolutionary, there was no senate; and if no senate, no legislature and no legal house,

sel Bourne on His Two Months' Trance -The Story of His Awakening.

[Norristown special to Philadelphia Press.] From all around the country folk poured into town to-day by trains and buggies to hear Rev. Ansel Bourne tell the tale of his eight weeks' wanderings from home, his adventures while bereft of his senses and his ueer awakening to find himself a shopkeeper in a strange place, among strange people. But the multitude was disappointed. Coventry's Rip Van Wiukie made no ad-dress, though he longed to, for he is very

When Dr. Read visited the patient late yesterday he found him suffering not only from feebleness, but an attack of jaundice, and told him it would be highly imprudent to excite himself by speaking in public. The old man worried a good deal and seemed to think he owed the public an explanation of something he is utterly unable to explain; but finally when his nephew, Andrew Har-ris, protested against such an exertion he submitted and concluded to rest to day and prepare for the journey home to morrow. When the Press correspondent called the disappointment at not being allowed to speak was still working on the old man's

"I got to think about this matter when I get back home, young man," he said in a trouble voice, "and decide in my mind if I oughter come back to this town and put myoughter come back to this town and put my-self right before these people."

The conversation drifted to his awakening a week ago, and of this he told the following

we and funny story:

"On that morning, it must 'a been about 5 o'clock, I heard something like a pistoi shot, which half awake me, and the bed felt very uncomfortable. I said, 'Ansel Bourne, this ain't your bed, because your bed's got parides down the recidle like that.' or I no ridge down the middle like that,' so tossed about and then opened my eyes and said to myself: 'Ansel Bourne, you ain't a home. Where have you been all night'

Up I got, looked about, and everything was "I looked out the window an' saw it was a strange place, so I said: 'Ansel, you've been drugged and are in a trap. They've got that cash you drew out of bank yesterday. When I called the people and asked, Who are you? What place is this? Why am I here?

I saw they thought I had gone out of my mind, so I shut up. "Those eight weeks are a blank to me, and can't remember a single act of mine since January 17, when I left Andrew's store in Providence and turned the corner at the ex-

ress company's."
Yesterday the contents of the little store in the trance were sold to the neighboring shop-keepers in the square. He didn't reach Norristown until two weeks atter he reach Norristown until two weeks after ne left home, and everybody is at a loss to know mg we shall have Russian advices showing how English agents and English gold to the left home, and everybody is at a loss to know where he put in that time. It is thought he was in Philadelphia, where he bought his atock. He told Mr. Earle when he arrived here that he had been living at a pesky

Indianapolis's Big Pair.

The sale of Kelly's release, for which the Boston club paid the Chicago management \$10,000, was the sensation of the past winter. That is the largest amount of money paid for any one player's release since base ball first sprung into history. All told there are not more than four players in either the league or ssociation whose services are worth a like sum of money. The four referred to are Latham. of St. Louis; Richardson, of Detroit, and Glasscock and Denny, of the Indianapolis club. The offer of \$16,000 for Glasscock's release is the largest on record, Glasscock has no equal in the profession. He first sprang into prominence while playing short for the Cleveland club while that organizaion was playing exhibition games in 1879 The following four seasons and part of the season of 1884 found him with that club. In July of that year he unfortunately allowed himself to be lured away by the Union association, for which he was blacklisted by the league. He was reinstated on the pay-ment of a thousand-dollar fine in the spring of 1885, when he signed a Maroon contract. He remained with this club until the Indianapolis people purchased the franchise of

the Maroons.

Glasscock is a favorite among the professionals, and up to the time he jumped the Cleveland club he was only known as "Honest" John Glasscock. He is a hard hitter, perfect fielder and a daring base-runner. He is well acquainted with all the fine points of the game, and is the nearest approach to a complete player that can be approach to a complete player that can be found. He will captain the Indianapolis

Jerry Denny, the other "star" ball tosser of the Indianapolis club, is a Californian by Then the "presidency of the occasion" ended of necessity, for the lawful officer was present, ready and demanding to take his place. The argument proceeds on the assumption that Colonel Robertson was legally lieutenant governor. We think he was healer as greytal. His first professional engagement was with the Providence club, in 1882. He remained with this feam until last season, when it disbanded and he was signed by the St. Louis Maroon management. Denny is a powerfully built athlete, with an eye as lieutenant governor. clear as crystal. His batting ability always made him a player whose services were agerly sought after by managers.

Not Voorhees's Fault.

Dr. M. James, of Muncie.] "I am delighted with Washington," was his reply, "and don't much wonder why everybody wants to stay here. As to things political the principal criticism I have to pointeat the principal criticism I have to make is that they are not putting democrats into office fast enough. It seems to me it requires too much hard work to get a republican out and a good democrat in his place. We Indianians have been disposed to criticise Senator Voorhees because he did not get more places for us workers but I am not get more places for us workers, but I am ready to bear witness to the unjustness of such criticism. I have been here ten days, and in all that time he has devoted all his time, from 10 o'clock in the morning till the close of business hours, working for Indiana democrats. No man could show more zeal or arnestness in behalf of his friends. It is not his fault that more Indiana democrats have not been appointed."

Oh, No He Wouldn't.

"There is one thing about me," said Dumley, as he wrote his name in the hotel regis-ter: "I pay as I go, and don't you forget to "I pay as I go, and don't you forget to

"Any baggage?" demanded the clerk. "Then you won't pay as you go; you'll pay as you come! Two dollars, please, and re-member not to forget it!" parties were divided upon it, and would not

The Desire to Advise.

This garrulity of advising is born with This garruitty of advising is born with us, and we can all testify that it only dies when we die. Who has not a piece of advice for each of his friends which he is saving up for some opportune moment when it can be spoken? And as to advice to people in general, what volumes we could write, if only any one could be imagined to give us a reading.

[Terre Haute Express.]
A typical Indiana statesman was observed passing down Fifth street vesterday morning with a volume of the Indiana statutes under his arm and a pitchfork over his she He was a living witness of the truth of Sam Patch's immertal aphorism, "Some things atch's immertal aphorism, "Some things hay be done as well as others."

Judas Held the Same Notion Once. [Lafayette Courier.]

Base ball is a big thing and Indianapolis is giving it a great boom. We don't play the game, but take the liberty to suggest whether it would not be better to use the money that is raised to work up and establish a factory where men and women could get work.

A Needed Invention.

A. P. Barnes is an inventor. He yesterday riginated and executed a slide whereby cofins containing bodies can be lowered down stairways with the utmost safety and much less exertion on the part of pall-bearers.

The First Railroad.

The first railroad was built in England on September 27, 1825; second, in Austria, September 30, 1828; third, in France, October 1, 1828; fourth, in the United States, December

A Freight Car's Life. The "life" of an ordinary freight car is put at thirteen years.

The Style of Pants.

A REV. RIP VAN WINKLE.

San Benito If you go to San Benito, on the gray sea looking Fronted by the restless ocean, backed by rugged

You shall see a quaint old village—remnant of the wealth and prime, With the haloyon grace around it of the dreamy Spanish time, When the shouts of gay vaqueros floated on the

baliny air,
And the herds of long-horned cattle thronged the
valleys everywhere; When all life seemed love and music, and the sound of dance and song. With the chime of bells at vespers sounded through the summer long.

But another race has conquered and possessed So where lowed the Spanish cattle rustles now the yellow wheat: While the old adobe mission fast is falling to

decay,
And the sounds of mirth and music cheer no
more the lonely day. In a dream lies San Benito, to the olden time Caring nothing for the present, for its heart is in

And it seems to look far westward o'er the vast and glimmering sea, Half-expectant of the coming of a time that ne'er

Thinking, dreaming of a rapture that its hear When again unto its bosom should be clasped the long ago.

Oh, our lives are San Benitos by time's everrestless sea,
And we dream and dream forever of a day that

When the love that long have left us shall come back on happy wing, While in hope's fair mission towers as of old the bet is shall ring.

Deeper raptures thrilled our childhood, fonder can ever bring.

But they come but once-once only; and all vain ly do we sigh
For the blisstut second coming of the days that
have gone by.

across the main,
Still I wait and watch and listen for the past to
come again. Life is evermore beside me, sparkling, dancing in And my heart a San Benito in a dream beside the

Yet, with patient eyes and faithful, looking out

-[Overland Monthly. "SCRAPS."

A cold snap-Breaking an icicle. Beecher's tomb is guarded by two officers. The crematory is the burn from which no raveler returns. So far \$1.940 has been subscribed for the

J. B. Lippincott, of Philadelphia, left an state valued at nearly \$3,000,000. A pair of oxen sold recently at Stock oridge, Mass, weighed 4,320 pounds. Governor Zulick has vetoed the lottery

Seecher monument in Brooklyn.

pill recently passed by the legislature of Ari-The name of a woman who died in East Freeport, N. J., the other day was Williampe Antonides.

Pat-Phwat is that ye are at, Biddy? Biddy-Sure, it's a bottle of hair resthorer Oi'm putting on me ould muff. A thirty-two-foot spruce log was recently sawed into boards in a Puget Sound mill, and made 6,400 feet of lumber without a

Queen Margaret, of Italy, wrote a novel, and under an assumed name sent it to a Ro-man publisher, who rejected it. She did not care to have the merits of the work lost sight of because of royalty. The Churchman says that in general the

clergy marry younger and with scantier prospect of being able decently to fulful the obligations thus entailed than do either lawvers, doctors or merchants. Miss Jennie Gray, an energetic young woman who works a one-hundred and sixty

agre farm in Dakota, says she could work another just as large if the fellows who want to marry her would stop bothering her. Wm. Hamilton Gibson, the artist-author, whose sketches of woodland scenery and small animal life have beautified more than one American magazine, is a young man still in the thirities, and by birth a Brook

Ailen Thorndike Rice has become the owner of the silk coat, waistcoat and knee trousers and the gold knee and shoe buckles which George Washington wore when he took the inaugural oath of first president of the United States.

lyn boy.

A bill was introduced in the New York senate on Tuesday, requiring new lawyers to take out licenses at \$500 for attorneys in state; \$1,000 for attorneys and counselors in New York City and \$500 in other cities. In Beaver Falls, P.a., a few days ago some boys were flying a large, gayly-colored Chinese kite, shaped like a bird, when it

was attacked by a large flock of angry spar-rows. The attack was so fierce that before the boys could pull it in it tell to the ground mass of tatters

a mass of tatters.

A recent scene in a Philadelphia street car shows the difficulty of accomplishing the niceties of pronunciation. Two people were talking. Said one: "Either he or I will call for you." "You should not say either." was the quick rejoinder. "You should say ither. It is the nominative not the subjunctive case We have it from a direct and thoroughly British source that it is no longer correct to allude to setters or pointers. In the best En-glish parlance of the day the javorites of the hunting field are called "smell dogs;" thus a setter is known as a "plain smell dog" and a pointer as a "spike-tail smell dog."—[New Vark Carbine 1988]

York Graphic At the cabinet meetings Vilas and Whitney are the talkers. Lamar is generally very quiet but wakes up occasionally and scores a good point. Bayard talks a good deal at long intervals. Fairchild, who now occupies Manning's seat at the table, is essentially judicial in his manner, He is a good listener,

a laconic talker, and is said to be as combat ive as John L. Sullivan when fully aroused.

One of the curiosities of Cayuga county, New York, is a hotel built directly upon the dividing line between two townships. It has been the custom for many years for the mana-ger to shift his bar from one end of the house to the other, just according to the way the town went on the excise question, and in that way he has managed to obtain a license,

either in one town or the other, most of the Justice Chitty, of London, recently heard a case concerning some agricultural imple ments and household furniture. One of th lawyers was very prosy, and after talking about the implements until the court was nearly asleep, said, "And now, my lord, I will address myself to the furniture." "You

have been doing that for an hour already," replied Mr. Justice Chitty. The lawyer sat down and the other side got the verdict. A Washington society woman made a call on the newly made wife of the secretary of the interior. The servant ushered her into a salon, where a stately person in somber rai-ment and of austore mien received her. After the usual exchange of amenities the visitor glanced around expectantly, as if looking for some one; then turning to the hostess she said: "I presume you are Mr. Lamar's mother, and I would like also to see the bride." "Madam," replied the stately

dame, "I am Mr. Lamar's wife."

According to a writer in the St. Louis
Globe-Democrat, a peculiar system of railway charges is in vogue in California. He
says: "I discovered that in the local travel
the railroads have three classes of coaches,
with dress as distinction. I was rather roughly clad after my mountain trip, and approaching the ticket-seller's window, laid down a twenty dollar gold piece. 'First, sec-ond or third class?' I was asked, and I re-plied that I usually traveled first-class. He surveyed me and then remarked that I'd

have to go second-class or not at all. It did me no good to object either. I found first-class to mean elegant coaches, where well-dressed people only were allowed; second class for men of ordinary or rough dress, and third class for Chinamen and negroes." HORSFORD'S ACID PHOSPHATE, Dr. H. K. Clerke, Geneva, N. Y., says: "It has

Surveys for the extension of the Cincin-nati, Wabash & Michigan, from Anderson to Rushville, will be made at once.

On April 1 there will be a material de-cline in grain rates. The rate from Indian-apolis to New York is now 28 cents per hun-dred pounds. It will fall to 23 cents. This is the usual summer rate, and the lines have decided to make their reductions earlier than usual, in order that it may go into effect with

the new law. The closing days under the old tariff (be fore the inter-state commerce law goes into effect) are going out lively. Agents are jumping in for business just as if the bars were down and no restrictions existed. Passenger rates to California are being shaded by several lines, it is alleged, and Kansas points are favored by others. The rate war—if it should amount to so important an affair-can't last long, but it can be made very lively.

The Wabash pay-car will make its last trip over the I., P. & C. on Friday. Employes will be paid up in full for their services up to the date that the I., P. & C. passed from the control of the Wabash. Wabash paid better wages than the old I., P. & C., but pay-days were few and far be-tween. If any road ever went through travail it has been the I., P. & C. It begins to look like day is breaking for it, but the sun rises in an unexpected quarter. Mr. R. B. F. Peirce, general solicitor of the I. D. & S. road, said to-day that the extension

of the road to the Mississippi river would not be delayed on any account, and that it would be pushed this summer. The company, which has been organized under the laws state of Illinois under the name "I. was a necessity, as the laws of that state require that companies organized there shall have their headquarters in Illinois. But it is not the intention to remove the headquarters of the company from Indianapolis. After the sale of the I., D. & S. in New York, May 27, the old company and the newly organized Illinois company of the same name will be consolidated and reorganized as one company, having headquarters in this

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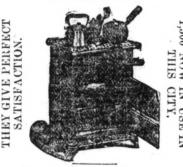
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BASE BALL GOSSIP. White, the Louisville's short-stop, refuses

o sign.

Boston offered Detroit \$10,000 for Hardie The Athletics want Poorman and Buffington, of the Bostons.

Boston has only one vacant date in April,

and that is on the 26th.

The Detroit club are all on hand, and the men say they will win the pennant.

There is a second M. J. Kelly in the arena.

He has signed with the Altoona club.

Philadelphia people put Chicago fourth in the list for the national league pennant. The traveling expenses of the Detroits on the present southern trip will be \$4,200.
Chicago's old short stop, Johnny Peters, is now employed in the St. Louis water office.
Van Haltren thinks the same as Foutz did, that there are batters in the California state

It is said that the Detroit club has issued St. Louis, under Shomberg's management,

it is said, proposes to put a club into the western league.

The Bostons would like to secure Paul Hines, and would let Washington take Poor-

man and Sutton in exchange.

W. S. Wyckoff has been appointed an umpire for the National league. The others are Powers, Quest, Dosecher and Wilson.

Little Davy Force, formerly well known in the National league teams, will play short stop for the Memphis club this season. Richardson, of the New Yorks, used to be a reporter on a daily paper, and that's where he got his schooling as a hustler.

Pyle says that the new rules will make

he games from twenty to thirty minutes onger than they were under the old rules. The batteries of the Cleveland team in practice will be as follows: Snyder and Morrison, Troy and Pechiney, Reipschlager

and Schelbeck.

In order to retrench the ten-thousand-dollar outlay for Keily's release, it is now said that the Boston directors will eat no beans for the rest of this year.

The great Chicago aggregation, now at Hot Springs training for the league cham-pionship, was defeated by the local nine Sat-urday 10 to 8. Great is Chicago—at home. Corkhill wont sign with Cincinnati unless the management will give him \$200 extra, so that he can send his wife south. The climate of Cincinnati does not agree with

her.
Says Charlie Bennett: "People who like
to see plenty of batting and base running
will have their desires gratified this season.
That is the way the new rules are going to

work. The New York club has not signed five of their most important men, although no trouble is anticipated in securing their signatures. The men are Keefe, Welch, O'Rourke,

Dorgan and Ewing. Williamson's contract with the Chicagos gives him a handsome bonus at the end of the season, if he keeps his weight under two hundred pounds throughout. He now weighs one hundred and ninety-five. Ferguson and Casey, pitchers, and Mc-Guire, catcher, have retused to sign with the Philadelphia club. Ferguson, by many con-sidered the best pitcher in the league, wants \$3,000, which Harry Wright refuses to give

The stockholders in the old St. Louis league club don't knew yet what President Shom-berg got out of the Indianapolis deal, nor how they stand. Since the league meeting Shom-berg has been traveling in the east for

Pyle, the new pitcher of the Chicagos, is very tall and very thin. He has been called "shadow" and "acissors," and now an eastern paper suggests that he be called "pins," as he will be pitted against "Needles" Foutz, of St. Louis.

During the coming season the mileage of the league clubs will be as follows: Bostons, 10,311 miles; New York, 9,080; Indianapolis, 9:008; Philadelphia, 9,504; Detroit, 10,000; Washington, 9,573; Chicago, 9,918; Pitts-

Len Sowders, now of the Jersey Citys, an Indianapolis boy, enjoys the distinction of being the only man who improved after joining the Baltimore team last year, and at the close of the season was doing some tall batting and fielding.

The cost of the improvements on the Philadelphia grounds will be \$80,000. Around the entire field runs a quarter of a mile 'cycle track. The home-plate will be 290 feet from the right-field fence and 400 feet from the center or left-field fence.

Van der Ahe has knuckled down to his

Von der Ahe has knuckled down to his pitchers and signed Foutz for the same money he proposes to pay Caruthers, \$3,500. Latham has not yet signed, however, and \$9,000. He has only been offered \$6,000.

It is claimed that Clark, a catcher, and

Watson, a pitcher, who are now at Williams college, were enticed away by money inducenents from Brown university and Bowdoin ollege. The Williams management have been given an opportunity to deny these charges.—[Clipper.

Mike Kelly, the Boston prize ball-player,

has been accepted by a life insurance com-pany for a risk of \$10,000, to remunerate the Boston base-ball management in case death should strike the ex-Chicago ball-tosser. Two life insurance companies had refused to place the risk previously. Kelly has been appinted captain of the club, and will take charge im-

ediately. Manager Kelly, of the Louisvilles, has put his pitchers at work practicing with a two-pound iron ball. After having handled the iron ball for a few moments, an ordinary base ball will feel light as a feather in the hand, and can be thrown with great speed. All that will be required this year, Kelly says, is speed and control of the ball. Curves

will not amount to much. BASE-BALL ORGANIZATION.

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The several leagues and associations engaged in the ball business are composed as follows:

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Copeka.

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Rapids, Lansing.
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National Colored League—Cincinnati, Washington, Louisville, New York, Pittsburg, Battimore, Philadelphia, Boston.

Indianapolis Wholesaie Markets. quiet and steady. Eggs are off a cent, and dealers say that another cent must come off before the week closes. Poultry is firm and receipts not as

Indianapolis Flour Market.

New York, March 22.—Money is easy at 3@4 per cent. Bar silver \$7\cdot C.\$ The stock market displayed no sign of getting out of its rut after II o'clock, and the general list continued very dull and without movement or feature. The active stocks of the previous hour became dull, but North-westeru and the Omahas became prominent in the dealings, and all made fractional advances. At noon the market is extremely dull, and steady to firm. U. S. 25 109\cdot U. S. 45 coupon 128\cdot U. S. 45 coupon New York Stock Market.

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LIVE STOCK MARKET. Light Receipts of Cattle-Receipts of Hogs About 3,000-Light Receipts of Sheep. CHARGES, DOCKAGE, ETC.—Yardage: Cattle 20c per head, hogs 7c, sheep 5c, hay \$1.50 per 100 pounds, corn \$1 per bushel. Commissions: Cattle 5oc per Charbers, Dockase Erc.—Varlage: Cattle 20c per head, logs 7c, sheep ic, hay \$1.50 per 100 pounds, corn \$1 per bushel. Commissions: Cattle 50c per head, calves 7cc, hogs single deck \$5, double deck \$10, sheep single deck \$6, double deck \$4, double deck \$10, per head, calves 7cc, hogs single deck \$5, double deck \$2, double deck \$3, double deck \$3, double deck \$4, do Fair helfers.
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CHICAGO, March 23.—Hogs—Receipts 13,000 head. arket active, strong, 5c higher.

about steady. So need; market active, and all Batchers \$ 70@5 85 Fack ors. 5 block of Yorkers. Indianapolis trass Market.

Wheat is steady to-day and is ashade higher than yesterday. Corn is firm and fairly active. Oats are steady. The following offerings were made on change: Wheat—So. 2 red Stc. Corn—No. 2 white 37%c, No. 3 36%c, No. 2 mixed 37%c, No. 3 36%c, No. 2 mixed 37%c, No. 3 36%c, No. 2 mixed 37%c, Sound ear 73%c, Max 38%c. Oats—Mixed 20c. Bran \$15. Sales—Corn—Rour cars for No. 2 mixed \$60.2 mix

 $R_{ve-55\frac{1}{2}c}$. Hay—Choice timothy, No. 1 no bid, No. 2 \$8.25. Miscellaneous Produce.

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Hickory nuts large \$1.25@1.50 shellbarks \$1.50@1.75 per bushel.

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Toledo, March 23.—Wheat—Steady, but dull; cash \$2500\frac{1}{2}\text{c} May \$25\text{c}\$. June \$30\$, August \$25\text{c}\$. Corn—Steady; cash \$80\$, May 4ic. Oats—Neglected. Cloverseed—Qulet; cash and March \$4.10, April \$4.00.

rye 700 bushels Shipments—Flour 5,III barrels, corn 21,10 bushels.

New York, March 23.—Wheat—½@¼c higher and firm, but only moderately active; No. 2 white nomina; receipts 80,300 bushels; sales 46,600 bushels No. 2 red May 91½@91½c, 240,000 bushels June 91½@91½c, 248,500 bushels do July 90½@90½c, 184,000 bushels oo August 80½@83½c, 440,000 bushels December 33 Il-16@83½c. Corn—½@5c higher, but very quiet; mixed western spot 36,600; future 48½ @40½e; receipts 72,200 bushels; sales 120,000 bushels; receipts 76,200 bushels; sales 120,000 bushels; receipts 80,000 sales; weestern 600, Beef-Dull; new extra mess 83,3609, Fortier Firm: new mess 81,500,01 do 43,550,01 for, Lard-Firm: com mess 91,500,000 do 43,550,01 for, Lard-Firm: com mess 91,500,000 do 43,550,01 for, Lard-Firm: consultated 53,600, Millasses—a steady; 60 test 18c. Coffee-Firm: fair Rol 48½c, good do 14½c, prime do 15½c. Spirits Turpentine—Steady; 30c. Eggs—Western 144@4142c, southern

New York Cutton Market,

Chicago Gram Market.

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M. street business property. On Monday, March
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in the second and third stories; cellar under the
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Thy PWO handsome store-rooms now occupied by D. J. Sullivan, corner of Market and Illinois streets. Excellent location for any business. M. H. Spades.

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DIANOS AND ORGANS at from \$1.50 to \$5 per
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at toc. 3½ yards Embroidery for 65c. One let of Shawis at \$1.90; cheap at \$2.75. One let of Summer Silks at 87½c; worth One lot of India Foulards at 50c; worth

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ALBUMS!

ial sale during this week,

THE BOWEN-MERRILL CO.,

teen real estate transfers were filed yester-nsideration, \$15,710. day; consideration, \$15,710.

The Mendelssohn society will assist in the reception to be accorded General Fairchild. The newsboys' home anniversary will be cele brated at the First Baptist church on Sunday

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Iva N. Snyder is seeking a legal separation from Oscar J. Snyder, whom she married in March, 1884, alleging ill treatment.

Harry Patton lost 885 in cash yesterday while going from No. 40 North Illinous street to the bank. He carried the money in his vest pocket.

A called meeting of the supreme lodge, U. O. H., will be held Friday evening, to dispatch business which can not wait until the annual meeting in November.

An infant waif was found last night on the steps of St. Vincent's hospital, crying lustily, and it was given shelter by the Sistera. To-day it was transferred to the orphan asylum.

Meetings at the South-street Baptist church continue each evening this week except Saturday. Many are asking for prayers, and there are accessions to the church at every service.

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The Ladies' matinee musicale has contributed \$160 to the music teachera' association orchestral fund, also \$100 to the guarantee fund. The former is a cash contribution, already paid by check to Major Johnston as treasurer.

An anniversary entertainment will be given by the literary society of the Bethel M. E. church to-night, at which time Alexander Jones will deliver an address and there will be an address by T. P. Gardner, as well as music by two quartets.

George A. Scott, under indictment in Boone county for the allered murder of Charles Smith, in December last, has been brought here on a change of venue for trial. Smith was shot while in attendance on a country dance, immediately after which Scott left the county, but upon remaining away one month he surrendered himself, claiming he was not guilty of the crime.

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH.

The New Edifice to be Consecrated o Sunday Next.

The First Lutheran church, on North Penusylvania street, will be dedicated on Sunday next, and elaborate arrangements are making both for the morning and evening services. The program for 10:45 a.m. will include music by the choir, besides which solos will be sung by Mrs. U. J. Hammond and Mr. F. W. Baugher. The sermon will be delivered by Rev. J. A. Clutz, of Baltimore. and there will be a report by the treasurer of the building committee. At the evening service, in addition to the music by the choir and a chorus of temale voices, there will be a solo by Fred Loomis and a sermon by Rev. J. C. Zimmerman of York Pa. the whole to be followed by a his orical sketch of the church, and the con ion. This church association was organized in January, 1837, and its first house of worship, January, 1837, and its first house of worship, erected in 1838, was on Ohio street, south side, between Pennsylvania and Meridian. The second house of worship was erected in 1854, and it still stands on the southwest corner of Alabama and New York streets. The chapel of the present entities was erected in 1875, at a cost of \$7,000, and that same year the foundation for the present building was laid at a cost of \$2,000. Several years then followed before the building could be undertaken by the congregation, but finally the necessary energy was given the work and the main edifice has now been completed at a cost of 10,500. The congregation paid \$10,250 for the lot, making the entire cost of the property to date \$29,750.

T. C. Day presided at the meeting of the Y. M. C. A. last night, and chairmen of the standing committees were named as follows: Finance, C. E. Coffin: library and rooms, D. W. Coffin; lectures committees were named as follows: Finance, C. E. Coffin: library and rooms, D. W. Coffin; lectures and sermons, A. J. Halford; meetings, J. W. Hadley; temperance, W. V. Wheeler; hotel and boarding houses, Dr. A. C. Deputy; missions, W. H. Hobbs; ladies' working committee, Mrs. A. M. Noe: ladies' missionary committee, Mrs. D. Crossland; statistics, Rev. G. L. McNutt, The new building is expected to be ready for occupancy between the 1st and 15th of May, and the committees will then begin active work. The building committee reported that \$14,723 of the subscriptions had been collected up to March 12 and there had been paid to contractors and others \$21,820.21 leaving a balance on hand of \$12,829.44. Also that contracts on the building had been let amounting to \$25,077.49, which, with those est-mated to be let, \$9,670, will make the total cost \$55,247.39, C. P. Jacobs, E. W. Halford and D. W. Coffin were appointed to revise the constitution. Several new members were admitted, including State Auditor Carr and State Superintendent LaFollette; State Secretary Douclass, who was present, made a report of his work going on at South Bend and Richmend.

Gilbert is Not Kicking. Assistant District Attorney McNutt was warbling along in his bright, sunny way, as ususl, when The News reporter walked into the federal court

The News reporter walked into the federal court this morning, and he was preparing to make a powerful argument in a criminal case which was occupying the attention of the court.

"You didn't get there," suggested the reporter, referring to the appointment of Senator Sellers as district attorney.

"Not quite," responded Mr. McNutt. "In fact they did me up in small packages. I am not going to kick, however, for such things are a part of the fortunes of politics. I made the best fight I knew how, and received excellent indorsements, for which I am thankful. The Journal this morning intimates that there has been an arrangement between Mr. Sellers and I whereby the unsuccessful candidate was to be appointed assistant to the other. This is not true, and I sistant to the other. This is not true, and I on't want any such arrangement."

Southern Timber Interests. Dr. Allen, of the surgical institute, is an en-husiast with regard to the possibilities of timber countries and is evidently aiming to surpass Sen-ator Sawyer, of Wisconsin, in the purchase of big tracts. He is at the head of a syndicate which has recently bought 500,000 acres of timber land in Arkansas, and has built a mill in Boston land in Arkansas, and has built a mill in Boston, Mass., which has a capacity of turning out 150,000 feet of dressed lumber per day. He showed a News reporter a letter this morning from his representative in Little Rock, in which it was stated that the Kansas City, Springfield & Memphis railroad were offering to build branches of from five to ten miles in length running into timber belts along its route, at its own expense, in order to encourage the opening up of this country.

An Alleged Paper Railroad. The Western Contract and Construction company in petitioning for a restraining order against the ew Albany & Eastern railroad company makes New Albany & Fastern railroad company nakes allegations of public interest. Plaintiff claims ownership in a strip of land in Clark county over which the defendant has begun to construct a road without compensating plaintiff. The plaintiff claims that the defendant is only a paper road and that it has no capital; neither has it filed profiles nor acquired legal right to construct a railroad. The derendants are further charged with an intention of turning over the road when built to the O. & M. road as a gratuity. A restraining order is asked for, and the questions at issue will be argued on the 26th in the inderal court.

A Suggestion. "I don't know when we will appoint the solument commissioners," said Governo Gray this morning. "We have not even had a meeting yet and there are so many candidates that we may have trouble in making the selections. Mr. W. H. English, of this city, is being tions. Ar. W. H. English, of this city, is being strongly urged as one of the democratic members, on the grounds of his business experience and that he will give his personal attention to it. In my opinion it would have been a good plan to have let the state house commissioners build that monument, for they have had ten years' experience in building a public structure, which would have been very valuable to them."

Mr. Hutchins Waives Examination. The case of H. S. Hutchins, charged with assault with intent upon his brother-in-law, Charles S, Schofield, should have been called by the mayor yestorday, but the defendant waived preliminary examination and a continuance was preliminary examination and a continuance was had direct to the grand jury. 'Squire Smock contradicts the impression that Mr. Schofield was fined for provoke, growing out of the difficulty between these two men. Instead, the evidence showed that Mr. Schofield committed no offense, and that when he was ordered out of Mr. Hutchin's house, the latter gave him no time before beginning the assault.

German Societies Continue to Grumble. The Maennerchor, Liederkranz, Harugari, singing club, Socialist Saengerbund, Swiss Maen-nerchor, Social Turnverein, Socialist section, No. nercor, Socials action, socials, section, no.

1, Prussian Benevolent society, Schwabians and
the Baden Benevolent society were represented
in the last meeting to take action relative to the
police interference with the sale of liquors at the
German entertainments, and Messrs Herman
Lieber, Carl Schwarz, Fred Mack and Ph. Rapaport were appointed a committee to prepare a rotest for presentation to the police commis-

An Alleged Bigamist. An Alleged Bigamist.

Mrs. Lizzie Metz is suin; John Mets, alleging marriage at Dayton, O., in February, 1886; also, that shortly after the wedding, while visiting a friend, she was introduced to a lady who claimed to be the wife of her husband, but who had been represented to her as dead. It is also alleged that a third wife has been found in this city. The present suit is to declare plaintin's marriage null and yold.

Mrs. Dallas Discovered. On the 22d of September, 1885, Mrs. Cornelia E. Dallas, an immate of the insane hospital, made her escape, and the strenuous efforts that have been made since then to capture her have been unavailing. Dr. Fletcher has written and telegraphed all over the country but could find no bace of her. Erevious to this escape she has

made another, and had managed to avoid recapture for more than three months. Yesterday the Journal received a letter from Oliver H. Armstrong, who lives a few miles from Greenfield, in which he stated that he had read the testimony about Mrs. Dallas during the legislative investigation of the insane hospital and he had reason to believe that she was the woman who was now living with a neighbor of his. She had come there, he said, two years ago, and lived in a straw stack, like a tramp, but had been given a home and helped with the housework, sewing, etc. She had persistently refused to give any account of herself, further than that her name was Dallas. The description given of her was such as to convince Dr. Fietcher that she was the woman he had been so long hunting, and he went to Greenfield to-day to see her.

GERMAN IN THE SCHOOLS.

The Supervisors Generally Disapprove lt-What They Have to Say.

The supervisors of the various public schools are taking an interest in the discussion of the question whether the teaching of German in the schools is defensible on the ground that it is of advantage to many pupils—none of them pretend to claim that it is defensible, as a matter of right, to ciaim that it is defensible, as a matter of right, any more than the teaching of French or the Brazilian dialect, at public expense, would be defensible. One supervisor has been found who says that the German pupils in her school take first rank, not only in their English, but their German studies. The school is situated in the midst of an excellent German community, while midst of an excellent German community, while the American and Irish pupils are neither nu-merous, comparatively, or of more than average intelligence. She speaks in words of highest praise of the work of the German pupils, but does not favor the instruction of German out of public revenues, as under ordinary circumstances, she says, such results as are achieved could not be ex-

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Another supervisor says that the only reason that the supervisors do not recommend the abolition of the German is that they fear that in so doing they would be exceeding their authority. They are of the opinion that, as a whole, the general efficiency of the schools and the discipline is certainly impaired by the extra work and the division of authority which result from the insertion of a foreign language into the curriculum. The pupils who study German are expected to learn their German at home, and they have also one English lesson to learn at home, and their work is made much heavier.

At one school on the south side two German teachers are employed at an expense of \$1,15 to the city. One teacher puts in the entire day ziving instruction in German, and the other gives half of her time. Nearly all of the publis who take German rethemselves German and able to speak the language. A few American pupils take German, but they generally drop out of the classes before they have learned to distinguish an A from an umiaut. It is nor the acquisition but the preservation of German that is it most cases subserved by the teaching of this language. Some of the classes study geography and perhaps other served by the teaching of this language. Some of the classes study geography and perhaps other branches in the German. At the same time there are English teachers giving instruction to half a class in the same geography lesson. The German provides of the Section 1 pupils could all be accommodated in the English classes and the claim that German does not add to the expenses of the school is pronounced by the supervisors as a palpable mistake.

Alleged Indigents to be Sent Back. The township trustee has brought suit to com pel the removal of Larkin D. Hiatt and smily back to their original home in Westfield, Hamilton county, as provided by sections 6,079 and 6,080 of the revised statutes, for the reason, as alleged, that the defendant and family wil otherwise become a burden upon the county as indigents. The case was originally filed before Squire Smock, but yesterday the defendant secured an attorney and a change of venue was secured an attorney and a change of venue was aken to Squire Feibleman upon the ground that the other was prejudiced in the case. As he had never heard of Hiatt before in his life, this looks like a stretch of the imagination. The records show that Hiatt and wife, with eleven children, ranging from twenty to three years old, came to this city last August, being shipped here as understood by the trustee of their township, and early in November they made application to the trustee of this township for relief. They also applied to the benevolent society for aid, and between the two have been a constant drain on the community. Mr. Hiatt is troubled with epilepsy, which prevents him from working stearily, but there are several members of his family capable of doing considerable, and who are understood to work when labor can be gotten to do. Mrs. Hiatt formerly owned a farm in Hamilton county.

lamilton county. German in the Schools. To the Editor of The Indianapolis News:

It is hard to understand the hostility of the English papers of this city against the teaching of German in the public schools. I am convinced such is not the feeling among a majority of the tax-payers of this city on the subject. It would indeed be a strange thing if the people of Indianapolis should be opposed to having German taught in our public schools. The English language is taught in the schools of Germany and we find many young men coming over to this country who speak English and find it of great advantage to them when they arrive here. Remarks have been made in the papers here that scholars in studying German become deficient in other branches. I have inquired into this to some extent and I am told that the reverse is true; that the scholars who study German are brighter in other studies, the learning of German even as a novelty is a relief to the tediousness and commonplace routine of the school. It is a matter of frequent remark that in looking over the graduating classes the children of German parents stands as high as any other nationality. It is found to be a healthful discipline for the mind, even of the sons and daughters of English speaking parents who study it. Another thing. The Germans of this city are going to have Ger.

speaking parents who study it. Another thing The Germans of this city are going to have Ger-man taught in the public schools for these reason We believe it a benefit; we are large tax-payers in this community, and we have the voting power this community, and we have the voting power to get this right.

[We do not believe there is any "right" in the case. The practice diverts the funds raised in large majority by Americans, to gratily race pride and domestic convenience, as Mr. Vonnegut testified. The Irish have no "right" to demand the teaching of Irish in the American public schools, nor have the Jews the right to demand Hebrew, and yet their "right" is as clear as that of the Germans. It is not a question of right, but of policy, and the true purpose of common schools. These point to the teaching of a fundamental education in the language of this country in order that our boys and girls may be equipped for an intelligent pursuit of the business of life. Languages are an accomplishment, and properly have no place in this system, and while the system is suffering for funds to supply its actual needs, it is an outrace to divert. \$9,000 yearly for a smattering at German—which is all it amounts to for any one whose household language is not German.—ED. News.]

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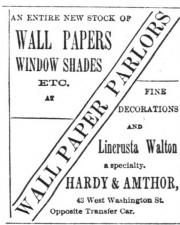
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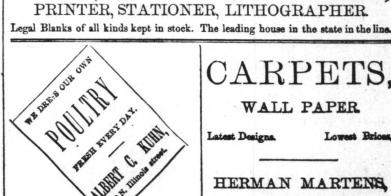
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